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CONGRESS SCATTERS TO "RUN FOR OFFICE

Usual Fight Over Administration Record Missing This Year.

ON ANY HANDY ISSUE

TARIFF IS TWO-EDGED

Both Parties Willing to Try to Forget the Bonus Controversy.

DEMOCRATIC SPLIT HERE

Hearst Rumpus Believed to Insure Reelecting Messrs. Miller and Calder.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD. Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI

New York Herald Bureau.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 22. With the adjournment of Congress The direction of the contest between nominal and general.

The reason for this is that there does not appear to be any tendency on the parties to adhere to the time honored doctrine of fighting over the record of the national Administration. Most candidates will "just run for office" on issues to suit themselves.

expected to prove the deciding factors. Republican and Democratic leaders preparing to go out among the people concede the probability of the tariff cutting both ways. They are further agreed that the long drawn out controversy over the bonus will prove of little if any value to rival candidates.

verdict of not proven that had the same effect as a decisive rejection. The tone of President Harding's veto

Republican leaders hold an optimistic view of their chances for preserving approximately the existing political division in the Senate, where the ma-jority of that party is 24. They are also inclined to assume a greater de-gree of confidence than was the case

troversy are likely to cost the Republicans three or four seats in the Senate and from 40 to 60 in the lower house. they are going to lose anything actually worth keeping. The Republican majority in the House is 167.

Tariff and Prohibition.

and the Volstead act They are now less confident of their ability to divert from Congress to Mr. Harding popular resentment for so-called Republiplayed by the President in dealing or three recent problems,

Whether he has been right or wrong in asserting his Executive authority and assuming the role of leader in not so important as the fact that has taken a firm and positive stand which is admitted to have strengthened his own position. Some of his Republican critics admit he "has given the party a character," something it

er the experts of both parties shows that "normal political conditions" have been restored throughout the country. There are no Democratic troubles in the South and few serious Republican factional breaks in the North and West. Aside from Tennessee, where Republican success two years ago encouraged the leaders of that party. there is not likely to be any disturb-ance of the Democratic balance in that

ection of the country.

Democratic leaders pin their hope cess in the Northern States on sues that do not exercise much influence south of the Potomac-the wet

and dry agitation, for instance. In cutting down the Democratic esticoncerned, the leaders of Mr. Harding's party assert that the unterrified De-mocracy is so completely under the control of "reactionary Bourbon in-terests" in the South and equally objectionable forces in the larger cities of the North that there is little ground

Striking the Balance.

Republicans are most concerned over party uncertainties due to the undermining of factional insurgency in sevral States against the regular and

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Theatrical and Hotel and Restaurant,

Gas Cut in 60 Cities Is Operative Oct. 15

A LBANY, Sept. 22.—A reduction of 5-cents a 1,000 cubic feet in gas rates in more than sixty cities and towns of New York State was ordered to-day by the Public Service Commission.

Twenty-three companies supplying gas to municipalities are affected by the order, which becomes operative October 15. A change in the standard of gas to 537 British thermal units also is directed.

HEARST TAKES HELM OF SYRACUSE JUNKE

Whereupon Foley Warns Party Publisher's Name Spells Certain Disaster.

HYLAN STILL DARK HORSE

Many Favorite Sons Suggested for Places on Ticket-Lunn Also in Main Race.

taken personal charge of his campaign silence than heretofore marked the killed and Representative Arthur M. for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomto-day the national Capitol ceases to ination. William J. Conners, who up Stricker's office with the Hall-Mills jured, the former possibly fatally, when Hotel Douglas, a five story structure be the center of political activities. to this time had been commander in tragedy to-day. From official sources the automobile in which they were rechief, is believed to be taking directly little of importance came, but turning to Washington from Baltimore the two major parties over the thirty- tions from the publisher. They were from other sources some striking facts to-night went over an embankment four Senatorial and 435 House seats together for more than three hours were learned. Among the most im- and struck a telegraph pole on the by the national committees will be yesterday, as on the previous day. portant were these: Each time some of the up-State Hearst men have attended.

Apparently Mr. Hearst has decided

This news inspired Thomas F. Foley, the most influential leader in Tammany outside of Murphy, to dissect the Hearst boom and to issue to Taminany and to the Democratic party a plain warning In most instances State problems are of the certain consequences if by hook xpected to prove the deciding factors.

Mr. Hearst has picked the man to place him in nomination, and his speech in being prepared. Mr. Conners would not reveal his name, but said he was one of the most prominent men in the State, a good friend of the publisher

choosing his words carefully:
"What possible basis is there for
Hearst or any of his followers to claim
the attention of the convention, much
less the nomination for Governor? He shows that no bonus proposal will find managed to land just two delegates in favor at the White House during his Eric after all the ballyhooing that had been done. His strength in Monroe knows, Packy McCabe failed absolutely to "sell" Hearst to the voters of Al-bany. There are the three big up-State counties of the State turning thumbs down on Hearst. His claims are pre-

"So far as I am concerned personally, conditions and the wet and dry con- it Hearst should happen to be nominated, I shall resign immediately from any connection whatever with Tammany Hall. I would do all in my power to defeat Hearst. In this I

Democratic candidates in most of Tammany and the party comes the the Eastern States will star the tariff verified news that Alfred E. Smith is "fallures" than they were a month that Smith will not run on any ticket. The reason is the firmness dis-

which bears Hearst's name. The exGovernor is a delegate, Foley, his
closest adviser, having stepped aside
this year to make a place for him.

Mayor Hylan, it has been learned,
will be a delegate, and have with him
many "friends and neighbors."

Despite the fact that Tammany does
not want Hylan to run for Governor
because it might mean an election for
Mayor next year many Democrats still
think he will be a candidate. They believe they can block Hearst, but consider it folly not to take an acceptable
compromise candidate such as Hylan.

Those friendly to Alfred E. Smith,
former Governor, and in close touch
with Tammany asserted that Mayor
George R. Lunn of Schenectady might
be the candidate if they could not put
Smith across.

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When it became known that a Business Men's Citizens Committee was planning a dinner for Mayor Hylan at the Commodore on October 7. "in appreciation of his sincere efforts to promote bome rule for New York," there were some who insisted it had been arranged in anticipation of the Mayor's nomination for Governor. Joseph J. O'Brien, chairman, declared there was no politics in the affair.

HALL KILLED IN CAR, MRS. MILLS LATER IS INDICATION NOV

Bullet Into Rector's Head . Plowed Downward,

Wound Shows.

SHOTS WERE HEARD

Two Women's Voices Disputed Loudly on Night of Murder, It Is Said.

WIDOW OF RECTOR IS ILL

Daughter Says Mother Was Slain by Jealous Woman for Revenge.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 22 .-William R. Hearst seems to have Greater activity and also even greater connection of County Prosecutor Free of California and another man in-

> Edward W. Hall, rector of the took through his head, downward from Francis

Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir singer in the church, was probably not shot at the same time, but a little later after the automobile had been driven to the Phillips farm. She was shot from in

front, the bullet entering her forehead. when Hubbard, the undertaker from whose place Mrs. Mills was buried, announced that he had found one of Mrs. Milla's ankles broken. No word of this had come previously from Dr. Long, the The majority of candidates for both houses will be only too glad to forget the hysteria that resulted in a great the bysteria that resulted in a Scotch will come from an up-State delegate.

At the Downtown Tammany Club, this might be explained by an attempt the hysteria that resulted in a Scotch choosing his words carefully:

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Abandoning Jealousy Theory.

The authorities are gradually abandoning the Jealousy theory, as indicated by a statement given out to-day by Prosecutor Stricker asking for volunteer

frequently mentioned in the case, de-clared herself a "flapper" and evinced a strong distaste for those who did not Hall. I would do all in my power to defeat Hearst. In this I am speaking for myself—Thomas F. Foley. We would then see what we would see."

Smith Not to Run With Him.

Coincident with Foley's warning to Tammany and the party comes the verified news that Alfred E. Smith is being advised by his closest friends to consider only a nomination for the United States Senate. At the same time transpires authentic information that Smith will not run on any ticket

Hall. I would do all in my power to degrate again and at length by the detectives.

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DRYS WRECK BONES

OF SCIENTISTS' CAMEL

Another point in support of the auto-mobile theory is that the dead rector was never known, in recent years, to

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HURT, 2 DIE IN CRASH

Grant Freeman, Secretary to Representative Free of Cali-

LATTER BADLY INJURED

Their Automobile Skids Into a Pole in Maryland and Turns Turtle.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.—Two men were Washington road at Savage, Md.

Those who lost their lives were Church of St. John the Evangelist, was Grant C. Freeman of Santa Rosa, Cal., clanging of patrol wagon gongs. very probably shot as he rode in an secretary to Representative Free, and part of the candidates of the two at last to fight right through into the part of the candidates to adhere to the time honored convention.

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A surprising additional fact lending blinded by the headlights of an automo-color to this theory was learned to-night blie approaching his car. The machine

of Savage, who saw the automobile plunge down the embankment rushed to the aid of the victims. When they reached the foot of the embankment they found the four men pinned beneath wrecked automobile, which had

witnesses, those called by the power of the office Stricker holds apparently not supplying enough evidence to warrant an arrest.

In connection with the theory of Hall being killed in an automobile detectives are endeavoring to learn what parties were at the roadhouses about New words.

W. F. Dennis was dead. His head and ribs had been crushed when he was cording to Quigley, told of making many trips to Europe to get several tribs broken. He was unconscious. Representative Free's head was badly lacerated and his face cut and bruised. Now the provided in provided in the roadhouses about New words.

Specimen Hid Liquor.

Another point in support of the automobile theory is that the dead rector was never known, in recent years, to walk more than a few blocks. He was a thick set, heavy man and had asthma and the members of his family firmly believe that had he intended on the night he was murdered to go further than the church, or perhaps the Mills home, he would have taken the car he usually drove.

In support of the talk of road house parties is the fact that there are many such places and a younger set of a sort in New Brunswick that knows all about them. They are to be found along all the principal roads leading out of the find are the bones of a poevrolating the principal roads leading out of the find are the bones of a poevrolating the principal roads leading out of the find are the bones of a poevrolating the principal roads leading out of the grant and the principal roads leading out of the grant and the perincipal roads leading out of the grant and the principal roads leading out of the grant and the perincipal roads leading out of the grant and the principal roads leading out of the grant and the principal roads leading out of the grant and the principal roads leading out of the grant and the principal roads leading out of the grant and the principal roads leading out of the grant and the principal roads leading out of the grant and the principal roads leading out of the grant and the principal roads leading out of the grant and the principal roads leading out of the grant and the principal roads leading out of the grant and the principal roads leading out of the grant and the principal roads leading out of the grant and the principal roads leading out of the grant and the gra

GETS \$500,000 HAUL

Dr. Simon and 40 Men Seize 6 of Alleged Gang in Drive on Hotel Douglas.

TRAP SET MONTHS AGO

Said to Be Source of Nation's Supply.

STUFF BOUGHT IN EUROPE

Detectives Say They Find Narcotics in Almost Every Guest Room and in Basement.

One hundred pounds of narcotics with a retail value of \$500,000 were seized early last night when Dr. Carleton Simon, Special Deputy Police Commis sioner, and forty detectives raided the at 207 West Fortieth street. Five men were arrested.

Police reserves from the West Thir tieth street station were called to keep back the several hundred people who were attracted to the scene by the

the back, coming out through the chin, lindicated that the murderer shot Dennis of San Francisco was badly alleged drug seller; Samuel Spireck, 30, his brother, alias Harry McGurk; 22, clerk of the hotel, and Clarence

the accident happened.

According to witnesses, Dennis was be a member of the gang, had been

Planned for Many Months.

The raid, which Dr. Simon charac-terized as the greatest ever in the United States, had been planned for many months. The first clew that drugs probably were being sent throughou the country from the hotel appeared in a letter to Dr. Simon from District Attorney Sauton on April D. The letter suggested an investigation of the hotel. Detectives Frank Quigley and Thoma. Farreil then went to the place, regis-tered as from out of town and lived

there since early May. Quigley became acquainted with a Joseph Fishman, who became his confidant.

Arthur Monroe Free was born January 15, 1879, in San Jose, California, He was graduated from Stanford University in 1901, and in 1903 entered the versity in 1901, and in Santa Clara County, the control of the county of the cou had "double-crossed" them by selling

Fishman then was taken into custody He offered to give the \$3,000 back to Quigley in return for his release, said

Drugs in Nearly Every Room.

Following the arrest, Dr. Simon and his detectives rushed to the hotel. They ransacked sixty rooms, breaking down many doors. Mattresses on albeds were searched, furniture moved drawers turned inside out and carpets torn up. Drugs were said to have been found in practically every room.

In the cellar were three large trunks, each containing large quantities of assorted drugs. In the baggage room searchers discovered three large suit cases, all filled with narcotics.

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Magistrate Max Levine issued the
warrant for the raid after Detectives
Quigley and Farrell had reported their

findings at the hotel. Olaf Lempke, a professional safe opener, was employed by Dr. Simon to open the safe in the hotel's office. In it were discovered many papers and money orders. A black book containing a list of names and addresses also was found. This, Dr. Simon said, will be of great value in tracing other members of the so-called drug peddlers' ring in other

Shipped Narcotics in Trunk. Belief that the seizures "cut the sell-

TURK LEADERS IN COUNCIL

By G. WARD PRICE.

Special Cable to the London Daily Mail and The New York Herald.

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ONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22 .- Sir Horace Rumbold, British High Commissioner, informs me that a council of Turkish Nationalist leaders from Angora is taking place to-day at Smyrna.

At this council doubtless will be taken the fateful decision whether to attack the Allies at Constantinople or to accept the proposal for a conference. Sir Horace's unit received instructions to transmit a definite invitation to the Turks to attend a conference.

The feeling here in thoroughly competent circles is that Kemal should at once be given unofficial assurance that the Powers will concede him Constantinople and Thrace to the Paritza River. This would enable him to check those of his supporters who demand an offensive against the Allies, and since it is obvious that Turkey will eventually get these frontiers there is no loss in prestige in

At present Kemal suspects the allied talk of a conference to be a time gaining device to keep him in check until their military strength here is sufficient to repel his attack. Kemal told Gen. Pelle, the French commissioner here, that he was doing everything he could to follow a moderate policy, but that his army is impatient. The French made it abundantly clear that if the Kemalists attack they will leave the British to fight alone.

As a measure of precaution the wives and families of British officers are embarking for home. The wives number ninety.

TURKS MASS MORE **BRITAIN MODIFIES** TROOPS NEAR ZONE NEAR EAST POSITION

Itself and Merely Seeks

Free Straits.

Conference and No Fear of

War Is Expressed.

Great Britain, it was indicated in

ing a rug-first quoting an exorbitant

price, and finally, after much talk,

British Issue Statement.

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While there is not the slightest dimi-

New York Herald Bureau.

Seize Nearby Towns but Have Explains It Asks Nothing for a general peace conference. Not Yet Invaded Disputed Territory.

NEAR ISMID FOR LEAGUE CONTROL

Believed Attack Would Be Optimism Prevails Over Paris Made There First on Way to Constantinople.

The Turks are continuing to occupy points just outside the Asiatic neutral official circles to-day, is prepared t zone of the Dardanelles, according to concede generous terms to the Turks information received at the Foreign and agree to drastic revision of the Office to-night, but they have not yet Sevres treaty, but it insists that these overstepped the line. The alleged Na- changes be made in conference, holdtionalist threat of a forty-eight hour ing that so many other countries are limit for the concession of Angora's involved that Great Britain cannot Thracian demands is branded here as make concessions without consulting a bluff, and officials are not seriously them. There is optimism here to-night that the Paris conversations between

two months ago that they will control the lower house "by a substantial margin."

Conceding the most reasonable claims of the Democratic leaders in these States where popular resent against the tariff is anticipated, general dissatisfaction with economic conditions and the wet and dweepen and the weeks.

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Where at the countries of twenty with the Atlantic fleets already has greatly craftiness of the Turkish peddler sellstrengthened the British position.

> -The Kemalist forces are rapidly in-creasing on the Chanak frontier, but to the country for the week end; and have not committed any overt acts of hostility says a Reuter despatch from mosphere about Whitehall than in

Reliable reports say that a still more many days. serious concentration is occurring at Ismid, to which region Mustapha Kemal Pasha is proceeding, and there seems to be ground for belleving the Kemalists will make Constantinople their object Near East seems to turn to-night, first, tive, rather than Chanak, inasmuch as upon whether the question of the future larger quantities of supplies are avail-status of Thrace can be kept separate and able in the Ismid region, while the hos-tile population of Constantinople would trality and freedom of the Dardanelles, in a perfect accord.

British steamer Empress of India at Glasgow to-morrow for the Near East. The steamer will call at Belfast for nution in the announced determination other military units. Guard will leave Aldershot Tuesday for danelles, a very significant semi-official front.

Cabinets of France and Britain Expected to Indorse the New Terms To-day.

CONFER IN PARIS

ASK PEACE COUNCIL

Invitation Will Go to Kemal but Unofficial Envoy Is Preceding It.

WARNS AGAINST ATTACK

Feared Hotheads May Cause Outbreak Before Diplomats Can Act.

Representatives of the Allies in ouncil here to-day virtually agreed in principle on peace terms, granting many of the Turkish Nationalis demands, which will be proposed Mustapha Kemal as a prelimina the issue of peace or war in Europe and the Near East still rests in the hands of the leader of the victor

The British and French Cabin to indorsed. The tentative terms a

stantinople and possibly Cha by the Allies and detachments of Kemal's troops, pending the coaference, with the understance that there will be no perman at occupation of the straits or Constantinople by either or both, of than that defined by the Lea no

Second-The straits to ren open to all nations, but place under the League of Nations, with a civil control commission com posed of interested nations report-

protection of minorities.

Fourth-The preliminary ference to be held, should Ker accept these proposals, at Mudar on the Asiatic side of the Dar nelles, between allied and Ke alist delegates, to fix the basis the general peace conferer which will be held later in Ver or wherever the Turks may el

Allies in Accord.

Diplomatically the Allies seem in F loser to-night than at any time since the trouble with Kemal started. Both Premier Poincare and Lord Curson, British Foreign Secretary, expressed the conviction to-night that the present conference would end to-morrow

The danger still hanging over Eucause trouble in the rear of the British.

The second battalion of the Grenadier Guard will embark on board the the allied representatives in Paris have

The danger still hanging over Europe and the Near East, however, is
the allied representatives in Paris have that Kemal, impelled by the hotheads around him in the Angora Government, may refuse these terms. There ther military units.

The third tattallon of the Coldstream neutrality of the straits of the Dar- would not smash the allied diplomatic huard will leave Aldershot Tuesday for

for Turkish waters. The second battalion indicate some modification of the Brit- a high French authority said: "If all ish policy and its attitude toward Greece the Powers do not give collective satin Thrace, which it may be assumed is infaction to Kemal, then France will

ders to move at short notice.

Beignast, Sept. 22, (Associated Press),

The Sussex regiment left Londonderry this afternoon with its destination, it is understood, the Near East. An advance party of the North Staffordshire regiment, the other battalion of which is at Constantinopie, traveled by the same steamer.

In Thrace, which it may be assumed is the outcome of the Paris negotiations, in which Lord Curzon, the British Foreign Secretary, participated. The statement follows:

"Curlous misapprehensions exist as to what Great Britain wants. She is seeking nothing for herself, and is pursuing immediately and unofficially, but with the full authority of Great Britain no shortsighted policy of her own nor one based on amour proper. Such control of the Same in the outcome of the Paris negotiations, in which Lord Curzon, the British Foreign Secretary, participated. The statement follows:

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Daylight Saving Ends at 2 A. M. To-morrow

WHEN you retire to-night re-member to turn back your watch and the house clock, for daylight saving, which has beer in effect since April 30 in New York

Standard time is one hour earlier than daylight saving. All business, the railroads and offices will resume on standard time Monday morning.

CONGRESSMAN BADLY

fornia, Killed.

Dennis was instantly killed when the

ran off the side of the road, rushed down a ten foot incline and struck a telegraph pole. Dennis did not see the machine approaching him until it was directly in front of him because of a sharp bend William Shipley and Alfred Bell, both

turned over after striking the pole. They lifted the heavy car enough to extricate the men and carried them to the road-

One Child Killed, Thirty Injured

One Child Killed, Thirty Injured in Collapse of Floor of Theater in Collapse of Floor of Theat

GREATEST DRUG RAID ALLIES AGREE TO GRANT **NEAR TIMES SQUARE**

TO DECIDE ON PEACE OR WAR

Fortieth Street Building

The arrested men described them-

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LONDON, Sept. 22. (Associated Press), coming down to a reasonable figure.

for Turkish waters. The second battalion of the Fusillers and the second battalion of the Rifle Brigade also are under or-ders to move at short notice.

New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Sept. 22.

Nationalists.

are to meet to-morrow before note transmitting these terms is and to Kemal. The respective Govern ments will decide whether individua or collective notes shall be sent, providing the accord reached to-day First-Joint occupation of Con-

of Nations.

ing to it sitting in Constantinople. Third-Thrace, east of the Maritza line, to go to Turkey, but the conference to determine whether or not there shall be a limitation upon the armed forces the Turks may maintain therein, as well as guaranties to be exacted for ti-

Analysis of the national situation